

Cohasset Citizen

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Cohasset Citizen

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MRS. E. J. SROVICH,
Editor and Publisher.

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This paper has earned
the approval of the
Government in the
conduct of America for the
people of the world.

WINDSOR CASTLE.

Soldiers of the United States, the people of the British Isles welcome you on your way to take your stand beside the Armies of many Nations now fighting in the Old World the great battle for human freedom.

The Allies will gain new heart and spirit in your company. I wish that I could shake the hand of each one of you and bid you God speed on your mission.

GEORGE R. L.

The above is the greeting sent by King George to all the American soldiers when they landed. We are able to print this by courtesy of Mrs. W. H. Sturge's wife of Major Sturge.

EVERYBODY AT THE BEACH

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TIMELY TOPICS

Wise, Spoor-Wise and Otherwise

CHRISTMAS PRESENTS FOR SOLDIERS.

Christmas packages for men serving on naval vessels abroad must reach New York not later than Nov. 15. Secretary Daniels announced in making public regulations governing the sending of such packages for men in naval service.

The regulations provide that packages sent by parcel post must comply with the postal regulations and must be enclosed in substantial boxes with hinged or screw-top covers so as to facilitate opening and inspecting.

Boxes sent by express are limited to 20 pounds, should not be more than two cubic feet in volume, should be of wood well strapped, and have hinged or screw tops.

No perishable food products other than those in cans or glass jars should be packed.

All packages must be marked with the name and address of the sender, with a notation, "Christmas box," and must be forwarded in care of the supply officer, fleet supply base, 29th street and Third avenue, South Brooklyn, N. Y.

KELLEY ONLY DELEGATE TO TURN BACK SALARY.

State House, Boston, Sept. 27.—Some time ago the constitutional convention authorized the acceptance for designated uses or for expenses, salaries or parts of salaries waived by members who missed convention sessions. Thus far Judge George W. Kelley of Rockland is the only delegate to turn back a cent. There are 319 delegates, and

some attended practically no sessions. Out of 136 roll calls Judge Kelley missed only four, and only one of these was on an important question. He turned back \$89.24. This is a very good record.

A CORNED BEEF SYMPHONY.

Edwina Sroovitch of the Hull East Wind was a guest in "Baked Dinner Day" at a Nantasket Beach hotel and in the fullness of subsequent satisfaction she was moved to remark:

"Perhaps the writer's satisfaction in being well fed made the music sound better, but it seemed as if the famous orchestra never played better than on that recent memorable evening!" — Brockton Enterprise.

The memory of that dinner would make a hand organ sound like a symphony concert, brother.

THE CHILDREN OF AMERICA AND THE LIBERTY LOAN.

Back of the trenches of France run our rear-line trenches of America. In them every one of us is a soldier on duty. The Liberty loan is a service in which every man, woman and child may take part. Children may carry the creed of patriotism into their own homes. Because of this influence a child may help sell Liberty bonds. I hereby appoint every child of school age in the United States a soldier of the Liberty loan.—W. G. McAdoo.


DARING FEAT.

Gabriele D'Annunzio, the Italian author-aviator, has arrived in Paris in an aeroplane, flying from Italy across the Alps, it has been announced, but he is not in quest of "the golden girl."

WASTE NOT.

President Wilson did not waste any white paper in printing his reply to the Austrian communication. The various departments of the government should follow his example.—(New Bedford Standard.) And not leave the whole conservation to the newspapers, which print matter that all finds some interested readers, anyway.—Brockton Enterprise.

Today, the 11th Commandment is, Waste Not.



Hello, Patriots!

Uncle Sam wants you to lend him some more money. You came across on the run for the First, Second and Third Liberty Loan. NOW SHOOT THE LEVER INTO HIGH for the FOURTH LIBERTY LOAN AND DOWN GOES THE HUN.

DON'T HOLD OUT ON UNCLE SAM.
HE HELPED YOU GET ALL YOU'VE GOT.
Buy, Buy, Buy. You'll be Happier and Wiser.
Let's plant a SOLAR PLEXUS PUNCH
And ELIMINATE the KAISER.
DON'T "PIKE;" PLUNGE!
Put your last dollar into the FOURTH LIBERTY LOAN.
IT'S THE BEST BET YOU EVER MADE IN YOUR LIFE.

**BECAUSE
YOU CAN'T LOSE**

There's nothing so mean in all the world as A STINGY MAN.
AMERICANS ARE NOT STINGY.
That's what makes these United States the GREATEST NATION IN THE WORLD.
AMERICANS ARE KNOWN AROUND THE GLOBE AS THE BEST SPENDERS ON EARTH.
SO GO TO IT. LIVE UP TO OUR REPUTATION.
PUT YOUR MIND ON UNCLE SAM'S FOURTH LIBERTY LOAN, AND LET'S PUT IT OVER WITH A BANG.
A BANG THAT WILL ECHO 'ROUND THE WORLD.
A BANG THAT WILL BE THE DEATH KNELL OF KAISER BILL AND HIS HORDE OF MURDERING HUNS.
NOW, THEN: EVERYBODY, ALL TOGETHER—
BUY, BUY, BUY.

THAT'S ME.

Liberty-Loan-fully yours,
Geo M. Cohau.

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their efforts to fight this war to a prompt and victorious conclusion.

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A PROCLAMATION

By the President of the United States of America.

Every day the great principles for which we are fighting take fresh hold upon our thought and purpose and make it clearer what the end must be and what we must do to achieve it. We now know more certainly than we ever knew before why free men brought the great nation and government we love into existence, because it grows clearer and clearer what supreme service it is to be America's privilege to render to the world. The anniversary of the discovery of America must therefore have for us in this fateful year a peculiar and thrilling significance. We should make it a day of ardent dedication to the ideals upon which our government is founded and by which our present heroic tasks are inspired.

Now, therefore, I, Woodrow Wilson, President of the United States of America, do appoint Saturday, the 12th day of October, 1918, as Liberty day. On that day I request, the citizens of every community of the United States, city, town and countryside, to celebrate the discovery of our country in order to stimulate a generous response to the Fourth Liberty Loan. Commemorative addresses, pageants, harvest home festivals, or other demonstrations should be arranged for in every neighborhood under the general direction of the secretary of the treasury and the immediate direction of the Liberty Loan committee, in co-operation with the United States bureau of education and the public school authorities. Let the people's response to the Fourth Liberty Loan express the measure of their devotion to the ideals which have guided the country from its discovery until now, and of their determined purpose to defend them and guarantee their triumph.

For the purpose of participating in Liberty day celebrations all employees of the federal government throughout the country whose services can be spared may be excused on Saturday, the 12th day of October, for the entire day. In witness whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and caused the seal of the United States to be affixed: Done in the District of Columbia this 10th day of September in the year of Our Lord One Thousand Nine Hundred and Eighteen, and of the Independence of the United States of America the One Hundred and Forty-third.

WOODROW WILSON.
By the President:
ROBERT LANSING,
Secretary of State.

**GERMANS' VAIN EFFORT TO
BELITTLE AMERICAN POWER.**
Poster Widely Circulated in Kaiser's
Empire, and Reproduced in This
Country. Shows Morale of Hun is
Being Shattered.

A poster recently issued by the Imperial German government in an effort to belittle the participation of America in the war and thus strengthen the morale of her people form the text of one of the most striking pieces of literature that the bureau of publicity of the war loan organization has prepared for use in the forthcoming Fourth Liberty Loan.

The title of the poster is "Can America's Entry Make a Decision of the War?" Integral sections of it attempt to convince the reader that America's army cannot take the place of Russia's withdrawn forces; that the United States cannot build enough ships to have any effect on the result of the war, and that the U-boats will destroy virtually all the ships that America can build when those ships attempt to cross the ocean. A French poster also is reproduced in the German poster and the meaning so twisted as to make it appear that France is very badly in need of food.

Two millions of the booklets have been printed and will be distributed in various parts of the country, particularly in theaters where Liberty Loan speakers take the book as their text. The enormous figure of a Russian soldier is the first object on the poster to strike the eye. He stands with hands in his pockets, indifferent to the fact that he is through fighting. Beside him stands Uncle Sam holding a small figure, designed to represent the United States army, in his right hand. In his left hand Uncle Sam carries a banner which bears the inscription, "America threatens in send transport of one-half million men. But it cannot ship them." Below Uncle Sam are these words: "It is impossible for America to train and fit out in time for the European war a suitable and sufficiently large army and provide it with the necessary reinforcements." The caption of this section of the poster is "Russia's army of millions could not down Germany," and on the skirt of the Russian soldier's overcoat are printed these words: "Russia used up altogether fifteen million men in vain."

**COUNTRY CALLS ON EACH
CITIZEN TO DO HIS PART.**
Up to Every One to Determine Just
How Much to Get Aside for Fourth
Liberty Loan.

We have learned:
1. That buying Liberty Bonds is a good investment.
2. That the money the government gets from them is absolutely necessary.
3. That the money is being well spent.

On the opposite side of the poster is this caption: "England's sea power and England's merchant marine have not decided the war." Below this line appears a huge figure intended to represent the English shipping facilities at the outbreak of the war, which bears these words: "England went into the war with twenty million gross registered tons of freight space."

Alongside this figure of a ship is a drawing designed to show Uncle Sam carrying the United States tonnage under his left arm. The caption above Uncle Sam reads: "Can America replace England on sea?" On the ship which Uncle Sam carries is printed this inscription: "Three million gross registry tons," and below that is another inscription which says: "At the beginning of the war America had only a tonnage of three million gross registered tons." Commenting on these statements, the poster further declares: "America cannot increase her gross registered tons for 1918 by more than two to two and a half million tons. Our U-boats sink twice as quickly as England and America can build."

The answer of the publicity bureau to the two sections of the poster referring to the transportation of men and the building of ships follows: "At the moment the bulletin boards of Germany record the possibility of America sending a force to France, there were already more than a million fighting men overseas, and transports, walled about by the American navy defying the cowardly submarines, were bearing every month hundreds of thousands more. The gauge is set and the summer of 1919 will see 4,000,000 fighting American men in France. Nor will there be a lack of ships to transport and sustain them. The Liberty Bond buyer is fast giving to America a merchant marine that will be the peer of any in the world. America launched in July alone 635,011 tons. Losses to allied and neutral shipping combined, from every cause, for the last six months, amounted to 2,989,393 tons."

"The distance from New York to England, the Boche points out," comments the bureau of publicity publication, "is two hundred times greater than that from England to France, from which he spells 'Opportunity for the German U-boats.' Pitiful is this boast in face of the facts. Instead of the U-boat being an unconquerable engine of war, as the Hun confidently expected, it has become the sinking foe of fishing smacks and other isolated craft. The vast army of Liberty Bond buyers, thirty millions strong, has built an unbroken bridge over the Atlantic ocean into the heart of the enemy's strongholds. Across this bridge there are streaming our millions of fighting men, as good as the world has ever known, munitions and equipment that have been wrought by those back home, whose determination is that the American fighting man shall not be outdone."

As a back-handed slap at the French, the German propaganda have reproduced a French poster which pleads with French people to eat less in order that the United States may send over more man power. The French poster pointed out that if every person in France would save a hundred grams of food a day that the American reinforcements could be increased a million men. The French caption on this poster was "Does France want wheat or men?" and the German poster remarks "Also the allies are now beginning to have their doubts!" In a further effort to convince the German people that it will be impossible for the United States to transport troops to France, the German section of the poster says that ten tons of freight space are required for every soldier in crossing the water. The truth is that a soldier requires less than one-half this amount of space.

Summing up all the falsehoods which the German poster contains, the booklet says: "The War Lord of Germany may have the futile hope that his people will devour in the place of food, such statements as the foregoing. Falsehoods, however, are poor substitutes and are likely to aggravate rather than assuage when the devoted people of Germany learn that every reinforcement of the American soldier will be met by his patriotic and unqualified support back home. If a single soldier required ten tons of freight space, it would be given him. But the truth is he requires less than one-half of that."

"As for Germany's statement that even if the United States built from two and a half million gross registered tons in 1918, it would not mean deliverance for the allies, no further comment is needed than that by July of this year the 2,000,000 ton mark has been passed. If further refutation of the Hun boast of his U-boat prowess were needed, it might be stated that less than 500 American soldiers have lost their lives in the present war as a result of U-boat attacks."

Closing the booklet is this striking quotation from Secretary McAdoo: "The Fourth Liberty loan is the bargain which will precede the victorious thrust of our army."

Now that the fourth loan is upon us we must fasten our minds upon a further fact:

The loan will not be a complete success unless every individual makes his subscription on a budget.

That is to say, he must know just how much he is getting and just how much he is spending, and he must subscribe with this knowledge in mind. The day for guesswork has gone. The money is tight. We must know what we can do. Then we shall be surprised at the outcome.

SAW SMALL CHANCE TO SAVE

Enlisted Man Evidently Had the Spending Instinct Developed to a Remarkable Degree.

Difficulties of soldiers who formerly were successful business men, in paying last year's income tax on this year's pay was illustrated by a story brought to Washington by an officer serving at one of the southern cantonments.

Last February, the officer said, he explained to the men of his command that all married men would have to pay a tax on all their last year's earnings over \$2,000, while unmarried men would have to pay on all incomes over \$1,000.

Coming to him later one of the men, a private, said:

"I guess I won't be able to pay that income tax. I haven't any money."

"Oh, that's all right," replied the officer, "you have until June to pay it and you can save it out of your pay by that time."

"I am afraid I couldn't," responded the private, "I made \$35,000 last year and I blew it all when I was called in to the army."

His memory somewhat hazy, Seattle Man Not Quite Certain Whether He Had Enlisted, but He Was No Quitter.

Last summer, when every young man's thoughts were on the war, a wealthy lumberman from Seattle arrived in New York on a business trip. His business having been attended to, he was a guest at a dinner given one evening by an officer in the United States marine corps. As the hours and the flowing bowl passed, speeches became more and more frequent, everybody was wrought up, and there was no man so base as to say that he would not go to the front for his country.

Early the next morning the Seattle man started back home.

A few days later the officer of marines received this telegram from him: "Did I enlist that night? If so, instruct me when and where to report."—Popular Magazine.

Not a Customer.

He was visiting in the city and went with an older relative to the city library. The relative, who wished to consult some books in the reference room decided to leave him to be entertained in the children's room meanwhile. When she returned she asked the attendant in charge how he had got along and was told, "He's all right now, but at first I couldn't get him to look at a thing." Rather surprised, because he is generally fond of books, she turned to the attendant and said, "What's the matter? You want to look at the pretty books?"

"Aw," he said gruffly, "I didn't know she just wanted me to look at them; I thought she wanted to sell me one, and I wasn't going to buy any. I'm saving my money for a soldier belt!"

Leave to Print.

"What's the objection to my printing what I like in the Congressional Record?" asked the new member of congress.

"You've got to suffer for the general good, son," replied Senator Sorghum, soothingly. "You're liable to slip something in that is so interesting there won't be white paper enough in the country to meet demands for that particular issue."

If the master is neglectful the servant will not be diligent.

By his own conduct every man in the world fixes his own value.

WRIGLEY'S

For Victory Buy Liberty Bonds

We will win this war—
Nothing else really matters until we do!

The Flavor Lasts

WANTED SCHOOL BOYS AND GIRLS

Also with your favorite prize. PAJO the world's greatest cleanser. Cleanses the body, cleanses the face, cleanses the hair, cleanses the skin, cleanses the teeth, cleanses the throat, cleanses the lungs, cleanses the stomach, cleanses the bowels, cleanses the blood, cleanses the system, cleanses the soul. PAJO is the only cleanser that cleanses the whole body. PAJO is the only cleanser that cleanses the whole system. PAJO is the only cleanser that cleanses the whole soul. PAJO is the only cleanser that cleanses the whole world.

Electric Pencil.
A new electric pencil for making or writing on any polished steel or iron surface is operated as readily as an ordinary pencil. A stepdown transformer connects it to a lighting socket, and as the point of the pencil is drawn over the steel, the resistance to the passage of the current develops great heat, etching the surface at the point of contact. A rheostat gives control of the depth of etching.

The Reason.
"That girl rings true."
"No wonder, when she is such a belle."

Never look for trouble, but when you meet it put up your most strenuous fight.

Be very careful how you let remarks fall—they may hurt a friend.

Who is to blame?
Women as well as men are made miserable by kidney and bladder trouble. Thousands recommend Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People. At drug stores in large and medium size bottles. You may receive a sample size by Parcel Post, also pamphlet telling about it. Address Dr. Williams & Co., Rindge Station, N. Y., and enclose ten cents, also mention this paper.

Children Cry For Fletcher's CASTORIA

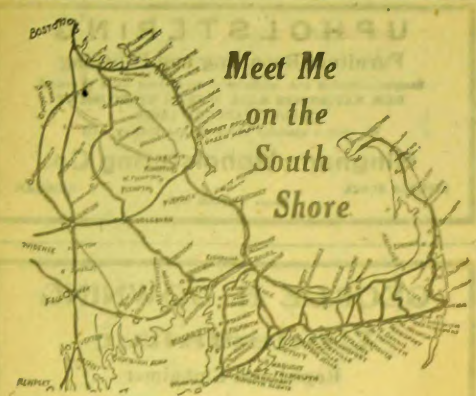
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Castoria is a harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Drops and Soothing Syrup. It is pleasant. It contains neither Opium, Morphine nor other narcotic substance. Its age is its guarantee. For more than thirty years it has been in constant use for the relief of Constipation, Flatulency, Wind Colic and Diarrhoea; allaying Feverishness arising therefrom, and by regulating the Stomach and Bowels, aids the assimilation of Food; giving healthy and natural sleep. The Children's Panacea—The Mother's Friend.

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In Use For Over 30 Years
The Kind You Have Always Bought

THE FLETCHER COMPANY, NEW YORK CITY.



Meet Me on the South Shore

You can get most any little thing you want at the stores along the South Shore and also big things, if you need them. And the prices make those of Boston houses seem colossal. Save money and trade at home.

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Sheet Music
The Proof.
Jack—"So I differ under the apbma-
rine wiv my little bradawl and boreen
an' ole an' sinks the blighter, an' ere's
the bradawl to prove it!"—Sketch.

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SUGGESTION
Let the Hull East Wind follow you
to your home town. You will thereby
be enabled to keep in touch with your
summer home and friends and also the
important notices.

HINGHAM HAPPENINGS

Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Brown and family, who have been occupying the Fred L. Lane estate on Spring street are moving to Cohasset this week.

Mr. William T. Brown, who has been ill at his home in East street for the past week, is improving but unable to attend to his work at this writing.

Mr. and Mrs. Brown of East street are somewhat improved at this writing.

Mr. Roy Libfield has purchased the Fred L. Lane estate on Spring street.

Don't forget to pay tribute to Fred Brown's new fish market, located at the foot of Thaxter street on North street.

The death of Mrs. Mary A. Jerny occurred at her late home on Paul street, Hingham Centre, Sept. 25. Funeral services were held Tuesday, Oct. 1st, at 2:30 P. M. Mrs. Jerny was in her 86th year.

Mrs. Ensign Gardner is ill at her home on Water street.

All State board drills have been postponed until further notice.

Miss Henderson, the ticket agent at the railroad station is all at her home in Quincy with double pneumonia, but at this writing is somewhat improved.

Miss Emily Poulin has resigned her position as district nurse for the Town of Hingham to take effect Nov. 1st. She will enter active war service as soon as released.

Mr. Frank Snyder, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bradford C. Wilber of North street, will start for his home in Maine by auto Wednesday after spending a short vacation with his parents the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton E. Wheat left for New York Tuesday and will be the guests of Rev. and Mrs. Arthur Gray.

Don't forget to purchase your Liberty bond at your earliest opportunity so that Hingham can go over the top.

Miss Lena Clark, formerly with Miss Susan R. Taylor, has accepted a position with the United News Co., located at the Hingham Station.

Mrs. Edridge King is ill at her home on South street.

Little Betty Wall is quite ill at the home of her parents on Beach street.

Every entertainment or other amusement has been postponed on account of the recent epidemic prevailing.

Miss Annie Fowler, accompanied by her two brothers, journeyed to New York to pay the last tribute to her brother, J. Edward, who passed away last week after an illness of about six months; the family have the sympathy of the community.

NORTH COHASSET

A service flag with six stars was raised on Sunday at the M. E. Church on Hull street. After the names of our "war boys" connected with our Sunday School and Boys' Club were read and a pleasant speech of what these boys have been in our local church life was made by Mr. Will A. Loring, superintendent, a prayer by the pastor, and singing by the congregation assembled on the lawn, the flag was raised. The boys are Charles Vokory, Wilson Taylor, Robert Cook, Alphonse Vokory, J. Alphonse Smith, James Brockton, Singing led by the pastor, "Star Spangled Banner" and "God Bless Our Boys."

A solemn and beautiful service, the star is given by Alphonse Brockton, who has been wounded "over there" and two more stars will soon be added for his brothers, who are to enlist as soon as possible.

The M. E. Church services, are cancelled until the influenza epidemic is past, as also all other social gatherings here.

Death has again come into our midst and taken a loved one. Mrs. Carrie M. Clark, wife of Henry W. Clark, died at her home of Hull street, Tuesday night, after a long illness. Mrs. Clark was born on Hull street 67 years ago the second daughter of Martin and Lucy Ann (Phinney) Reed, and has always lived near her old home.

During her long illness of over three years, Mrs. Clark never spoke one word of complaint. Only a few months before she passed into a complete state of the "rapture" of the nation, who had known and loved her all her life, she passed her hand and spoke a few words of greeting. A cheerful response with a smile was given, and even at the last moments the true wife and mother love was shown in the brave manner in which she met death, as we are to die. The husband and daughter by even a look of resignation when she knew she was going.

Clergy had been treasurer of the L. A. S. Society of the M. E. Church for nearly thirty years; a faithful, painstaking, valued member, always ready to do any work in every calling, social or fair, business or religious. Rev. Mr. Schumacher, pastor of the M. E. Church, spoke no eulogy of high-sounding words, but of the cheerful, unselfish life we who knew her have valued so highly. Mrs. Will A. Loring sang "Passing out of the shadow" and the friends, looking their last on the face of their loved one, closed the simple but beautiful service, which was as she wished it to be, a simple "good-bye for a little while, dear friends, we will all meet again, and never part again." Weather of leaves, bright flowers, panels and bouquets were on and around the casket, and with the many friends present were tributes of the love which has been and will ever be as long as life lasts, our heart tribute for Carrie Clark.

Mrs. Clark has left a husband, one daughter, Alice, one sister, Mrs. Lucy Alford, besides other relatives, who will miss her very much.

There are bands that are waved, when the "other shore"

By the mirage is lifted in air, And we sometimes hear through the turbulent roar, Sweet voices we heard in the days gone before.

THE MEANING OF YOUR SUBSCRIPTION TO THE FOURTH LIBERTY LOAN

When the wind "down the river" is fair,
Of remembered for aye be the blessed tale,
All the days of our life till night,
When the evening comes with its beautiful smile,
And our eyes are closing in slumber,
With the "eternal life" of our rest in sight.
C. T. E.

What is the Liberty Loan?
It's forte and it's ships and it's shining guns,
It's rifle and helmet and its bayonet,
It's all of the ending time of rest,
That shall keep all the same shores free.
It's simple and it's worth for the sailor's life,
Far and on the wintry foam,
For the brave pack too, as he fights afar,
It's the good old "Money from home,"
It's the rifle and helmet and its bayonet,
For the soldier boy in the olive drab,
Out there on the edge of hell,
It's the soaring wings of the whirling planes,
That battle on high aloft,
For the lad who is dying "over there,"
It's the good old "Money from home,"
What is the Liberty Loan?
It's the good old "Money from home,"
It's the rifle and helmet and its bayonet,
For the soldier boy in the olive drab,
Out there on the edge of hell,
It's the soaring wings of the whirling planes,
That battle on high aloft,
For the lad who is dying "over there,"
It's the good old "Money from home,"

LIBERTY DAY.

Saturday, October 12, is the four hundred and twenty-sixth anniversary of the discovery of America. President Wilson has proclaimed it Liberty Day and requests the citizens of every community in the United States—city, town and country—to celebrate the day.

The President in his proclamation says:

"Every day the great principles for which we are fighting take fresh hold upon our thought and purpose and make it clearer what the end must be and what we must do to achieve it."

"We now know more certainly than we ever knew before why free men brought the great Nation and Government we love into existence, because it grows clearer and clearer what supreme service it is to be America's privilege, to render to the world."

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UNDER THESE CONDITIONS the employees who must remain at their posts are rendering a patriotic service of great importance in handling the increasing demands for war-time service.

IT IS IMPERATIVE, therefore, during the period of the war, that all unnecessary moving telephones from one point to another within buildings or within offices, be avoided.

BEFORE YOU REQUEST that your telephone be moved, will you please consider whether it cannot be left in its present location without material inconvenience to you.

YOU CAN HELP to conserve labor for the all-important work of furnishing telephone service for the government and essential war industries, if you will

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WHAT CAN WE DO?



The Central Division Bulletin of the American Red Cross, in a recent issue, has a stirring call for trained nurses to enroll for service. A great many nurses are needed both for foreign and home service. The constant fighting on many fronts, the increasing number of wounded returning to America, and the greatly expanded army and navy make the need for nurses imperative. The following are extracts from this Bulletin:

The nursing service must hold two great lines. The first line is the care of the wounded men in our hospitals over there. The second line is the care of our soldiers in training, in the cantonment hospitals over here. Enroll now! Help hold those lines.

The secretary of war has just issued a regulation placing members of the Army Nurse Corps above all non-commissioned officers. Congress has recently enacted a law increasing the salary of members of the Army Nurse Corps to \$60.00 a month over here, and \$70 a month over there, with maintenance and traveling expenses.

Enroll! Our boys overseas must not be allowed to suffer one single moment for the lack of women's skilled and tender care.

Enroll! If you are vitally needed to maintain local nursing activities you will be allowed, with the consent of the military authorities, to stay where you are because you are doing a patriotic service. Nevertheless—Enroll!

Your training, your experience, your woman's tenderness and devotion—there can be no greater, no nobler gift to your country in this supreme hour.

Next to enlisting himself, the physician's most patriotic duty is to encourage trained nurses to enroll for war service.

The Red Cross understands perfectly the sacrifice this will entail upon physicians and the public, but as between such sacrifice on their part and a sacrifice of our enlisted men, the Red Cross knows that American professional men and citizens will not hesitate one moment in a choice.

It means that in the home, in the laboratory, and in the hospital, these expert nurses must be used the fewest possible number of days or hours per case so that they may be released to the government.

Where the physician in peace time assigns a trained nurse for two weeks to an emergency case, for instance, he must henceforth allow only three days on an average and then substitute a practical nurse or a junior trained nurse.

All along the line in his practice, the physician will have to curtail the employment of trained nurses to the acute periods of cases of all kinds.

When it is stated that perhaps 70 per cent of the registered nurses in America are in private employment—that is, are not in institutions—it will be seen that the education of the public to reduce its calls upon trained nurses is a principal part of the Red Cross task.

The public accepts the recommendation of physicians as to the length of time a trained nurse should be employed. A solemn responsibility rests upon physicians to make this employment as rare as is consistent with safety. It is one of the sacrifices of war.

It is earnestly hoped that physicians will encourage a 100 per cent enrollment of nurses.

In New Collar Effects.

Different versions of the deep sailor collar are frequently used on the open-necked blouses, as are other flat collars with long or wide, round or square front points. There are collars which are merely wide plaited frills, and there are various forms of the becoming rolling collar. There are also high stock collars and slightly flaring Eton collars. Collars show all kinds of coquettish details, and though simplicity is the watchword there is very little that is mannish about these 1918 blouses.

Satin Fall Frocks.

The fall season will be ushered in in United States cities with a great showing of satin dresses, and inasmuch as smartly dressed women usually begin to appear in their fall frocks early satin should precede serge and wool fabric frocks. The seasons have been so topsy-turvy for years, furs being worn in June and July and serge frocks and velvet hats appearing in August, that an early showing of satins would seem almost like returning to normal.

Smart Hats for Those in Mourning



One does not look for novelty in mourning millinery, for it is in a distinctive class by itself and it must be unobtrusive. Mourning hats follow the mode in shapes—keeping to those that are conservative in size and style, and rely upon special fabrics and fine craftsmanship in making for their character. No other millinery puts the skill of the modiste to severer tests. More and more it has been left to specialists who find it worth while to give all their attention to hats of this particular kind and to make each one of them a study.

There are several special weaves in silk that are recognized mourning fabrics, but black and white crapes are not used for any other wear. Crape is the language of mourning. As originally manufactured it was a fragile material, but it is made very durable now by a waterproofing process which makes it practical for people of moderate means. Nuns veiling, gossamer and crape georgette, and some heavier silks are used to for regulation mourning hats. Of the three chief models in the picture, two are of English crape and one is of crape georgette.

There is never a season when mourning hats made of folds of crape are not in vogue. In the little hat at the left of the picture the shape is covered with narrow folds, part of them made of strips cut on the straight of the material and part of them on the bias. They are placed alternately, so that the "folds" in the crape run at right angles where the folds meet.

The narrow brim is faced with crape put on plain and the milliner has taken advantage of the vogue for bands and placed a row of dull black ones near the brim edge.

At the right a bonnet-like shape has its brim covered smoothly with georgette and bands set some distance apart about the edge. Georgette is wrinkled about the side crown and over the top crown, where it is extended into a veil that falls a little below the waist line. The third hat is of English crape and unusually interesting because of the graceful frill of crape lined with chiffon embroidery that sweeps about the crown. It is finished with a narrow band and two covered balls of crape. These are all correct hats for mourning wear. But there is much latitude in the matter of mourning millinery and therefore considerable diversity in the hats worn during periods of mourning.

Julia B. B. B.

A Hummingbird Color.

One of the picturesque new colors for which a big vogue is forecast is called robin's egg green. This is a jade green, and the name is picturesque when one knows that it comes from a dainty, vivid little hummingbird of Brazil.

Long Silk Capes.

Long capes of silk are much shown and worn.

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Playing Truant

By HILDA MORRIS

(Copyright, 1918, by the McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

Doris hated Elmville, hated it only as a city-bred girl can hate a country town where she is lonely, overworked and discouraged. She taught the sixth grade in the Elmville school, a very unruly and wearisome sixth grade, and she spent her evenings alone in a little furnished room at the home of the local grocer. There was no one in the whole town whom she could call a friend, a really truly friend with whom to discuss such things as books and thoughts and longings. Sometimes Doris thought she would burst with the accumulation of thoughts which needed to be talked over with someone. Once she tried them on the fifth grade teacher, a nice girl fond of crocheting "mille a minute," but the results were discouraging.

As spring came on, touching the hills about Elmville with a mist of green, a bridal veil of dog-wood and flowering "red-bud," Doris grew almost desperate. She was so lonely! All those lovely woods and hills and no one to talk with, no one to help her discover violet patches down by the river, no one to help her hunt for four-leaved clovers—

There came a day when Doris did an unprecedented thing. It was Monday, and a school day, but she did not go to school. One hears often enough of little boys and girls playing truant, but teachers—never!

Very few people there are who have not some time experienced the desire to do some unprecedented thing, some sensational forbidden thing, like crying out in church or sticking pins into the backs of perfectly respectable people who sit in front of them. Most of us resist these impulses, that is, we grown people do. Children more frequently follow them up with action because of an earnest desire to see what will happen.

It was exactly such an impulse that impelled Doris to turn down the road towards the woods instead of the street that led to the schoolhouse. She had wished to do so a great many other mornings, but now, quite suddenly, she felt an overwhelming desire to know what would happen if she "skipped" school, also a desire to be alone in the woods.

It was a beautiful morning. Having cast care aside with a recklessness that was wholly delightful, Doris ex-

plained with fear of consequences. By the time she had reached the road, the storm broke, a silver shower which treated her as though she, too, were a thirsty flower. She was quite drenched, and trudged along hopelessly bedraggled, her light mood ended in sudden despair. Oh, why did things always have to end this way? Why did happiness so seldom come to her? Why—

The sudden jump of a motor made her jump hastily to the side of the road, her face burning with shame at her sad appearance. Indeed there was cause for her to look ashamed; the motor belonged to Alden Powers, the richest and most influential young man in Elmville, the only Elmville man who had been to college, and the president of the school board which had hired her. How he would wonder what she was doing here at this hour! Apparently he did wonder, for he stopped.

"Why, Miss Evans! You are drenched through! Surely you are not going to walk into town in this shower. Let me drive you in."

His tone was quite imperative, and almost before she knew it Doris found herself seated beside him, feeling like the miserable truant she was. But strangely enough he did not ask her about school, he only looked at her a little curiously, with a quizzical smile in his brown eyes. He had known more of Doris than she thought, for daily she had passed his office window on her way to work and he had grown used to watching for her. And this morning she had not come—

"This shower will soon be over," he said cheerfully. "Two had to have such a beautiful morning spoiled. You are fond of the woods, aren't you, Miss Evans?"

"Yes."

And almost before she knew it Doris had poured out the whole miserable story to him. It was strange that she should tell Alden Powers, but there was something about him that made her want to tell—something that made her feel that he would understand.

"I guess I know how you felt," he mused when she had finished. "Been there myself. In fact, this very minute I ought to be at work, but something made me—come after you. You see, Doris, I have been lonely, too, and somehow I thought that you would understand; I've been wanting a chance to talk with you for so long! Somehow I felt—"

What he felt was interrupted, just then, by the fact that the car stopped dead. Indeed, it stopped for an hour or more, a precious hour during which they had time to talk over a great many things, things such as loneliness versus love, and the way one could fall in love with people before one knew them at all, and just how each one of them had felt on first beholding the other.

At the end of the hour the storm had cleared away, blue skies smiled again, and Alden felt that he could spare a few moments for fussing with his engine. And so, about noon they drove back into town. The sight of the brick schoolhouse on the hill sent a chill of misgiving through Doris, despite her new-found happiness. "Whatever will they say? What can I tell them?" she said. "They'll never understand. No one but you could understand!"

"I'll fix it up," he promised easily. "I'll drive you right around there, and we'll see the principal."

Just what Alden Powers said to the principal Doris never knew. Doubtless it was something about a stalled car, or a storm which had detained them. At any rate, no word of blame came to her, and strangely enough Doris found that she was treated with greater deference during the remaining two months of the teaching. But perhaps it was not so strange, either, since everyone knew that she was very soon to be Mrs. Alden Powers.

Too Many City Men Are Like That. The town man told the farmer man: "You city plain—see all you can. To beat the farming German for you needs must plant and reap and sow. Bend to your task with zeal and haste. Don't let an acre go to waste. To win the European fight just spade all day and hoe all night!"

"Quite so!" the honest farmer said. "At halfpast three I leave for bed. The horrid sound of war's alarm has made me fuddle this old farm and raise the dickens without stops, besides my ordinary crops. And I'll be true unto my trust and raise a bumper crop or bust. But here I pause in my hard task to bow my head and humbly ask: What have you gents, with all your prate, done for us farmers up to date?"

The town man threw his hands on high, then pulled them down to loudly cry:

"Ungrateful agriculturist, by cold rains soaked and hot winds kissed, do you not know that we are through when we have told you what to do?"—Chicago News.

Protect Sanctity of Mosques.

Interesting new light on a phase of life in Baghdad is furnished by Eleanor Franklin Egan in Saturday Evening Post. The writer declares:

"No infidel—it does seem strange to be classed as an infidel—is allowed to enter a mosque in Baghdad or any other holy Mohammedan city; and so scrupulously is this Moslem principle respected by the British that they post Mohammedan Indian sentries outside all mosque entrances in order to discourage any Tommy who in a moment of exuberance might be tempted to break in for a glimpse of the so carefully guarded mysteries. They say the British soldiers have some to-do to restrain themselves."



She Wandered There.

joyed it to the utmost. Little birds sang at her as if they understood and approached, flowers bloomed in her path as if they had known she was coming. Overhead the sky was cloudless, blue, the breeze was freighted with fragrance. For an hour or more she wandered there, entirely happy. Then, wearied, she sat down to rest beneath a great oak whose freshly green leaves furnished shelter. Now inaction is always a time for thought, and as Doris sat there a cloud began to gather in the sky above her, also a cloud of misgiving began to darken her mood. What had she done! Here it was half-past ten o'clock, the morning's school hour over, and the sixth grade was without a teacher! She pictured to herself the confusion that must be reigning, the worried principal, the distraction of the other teachers. They would never forgive her. Never. More than that, they would never understand. Why, she might even be dismissed, at once, without that two months more of pay which she sorely needed. She must go back and offer some excuse.

Thus the penalty for being grown up. One cannot enjoy stolen pleasures. Would a schoolboy have been overcome with remorse, midway of his happy morning?

However, the day's enjoyment, for Doris was at an end. Already the sky was darkening for an April shower, and she started back along the path that she had trod so happily, hurray-

Not What He Was Looking For. "Have you anything for me?" asked Billy of the postman.

"No, but I've got something for your mother," answered the mail man. "Will that do?"

"No," answered Billy. "Yesterday I had a birthday, and I had much people, but no presents."

Catarrhal Deafness Cannot Be Cured by local applications as they cannot reach the diseased portion of the ear. There is only one way to cure Catarrhal Deafness, and that is by a constitutional remedy. HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE acts through the blood on the mucous surfaces of the system. Catarrhal Deafness is caused by an inflamed condition of the mucous lining of the Eustachian Tube. When this tube is inflamed you have a rumbling sound or imperfect hearing, and when it is entirely closed, Deafness is the result. Unless the inflammation can be removed and this tube restored to its normal condition, hearing may be destroyed forever in many cases. Ask Your Druggist for HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE. All Druggists Sec. Circulars free. F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio.

No Alternative. "Why are you beating Johnny?" It was the dog that broke the yardline. "I can't beat the dog; I belong to the S. P. C. A."—Boston Evening Transcript.

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A Distinction. Teacher—"Do you know that George Washington never told a lie?" Boy—"No, sir; I only heard it."

The average man learns from his own experience; the wise man from the experiences of others.

Your Eyes. A Wholesome, Cleansing, Refreshing and Healing Lotion—Munroe for Redness, Soreness, Granulation, Itching and Burning of the Eyes or Eyelids; "2 Drops" After the Movies, Motoring or Golf and the startle of your coffee, or the "Munroe" when your Eyes Need Care. M. L. Munroe Eye Remedy Co., Chicago

Duty is busied with small things. But to the things with which duty works she imparts her own holiness.

Was Told He Couldn't Live Six Months

But Doan's Brought Mr. Clayton Health and Strength.

C. T. Clayton, 78 N. Broad St., Woodbury, N. J., says: "I had about the worst case of kidney complaint a man could have. My kidneys were in terrible shape. I had sharp, knife-like pains in the small of my back, and my back often gave out entirely. I couldn't stoop to lace my shoes. For two years I was in this helpless condition and didn't do a tap of work and no one thought I would ever be able to work again. In fact, I was told I couldn't live six months. But fortunately I began using Doan's Kidney Pills. They made me feel better from the first and after taking several boxes, I had better strength and health than ever before. I think Doan's are worth their weight in gold, and I recommend them whenever I hear anyone complaining of their kidneys."

Get Doan's at Any Store, 60c a Box. DOAN'S KIDNEY PILLS. FOSTER-MILBURN CO., BUFFALO, N. Y.

Every Woman Wants Paxtine ANTISEPTIC POWDER FOR PERSONAL HYGIENE. Dissolved in water for douches stops pelvic catarrh, ulceration and inflammation. Recommended by Lydia E. Pinkham Med. Co. for ten years. A healing wonder for nasal catarrh, sore throat and sore eyes. Economical. The extraordinary cleanliness and antiseptic power. Sample Free. See all druggists, or postpaid by mail. The Paxtine Toilet Company, Boston, Mass.

Boulevard Hotel

Nantasket Beach
BELYANNIS & GAVELIN, Proprietors.
Special Fish Dinner \$1.00.
Order Cooking Room & Board
Everything First Class
Cool and Comfortable
Apollo Restaurant
Near Apollo Theatre
Under Same Management as Boulevard Hotel
With same standards of food, etc.

ALLERTON PHARMACY

Nantasket Avenue
EVERYTHING A GOOD DRUG STORE SHOULD HAVE
ALSO BATHING CAPS AND SHOES FILM AND KODAK SUPPLIES
CHOICE CANDIES, ICECREAM, DELICIOUS ICE CREAM SODAS
CIGARS AND TOBACCO
Ice Cream Delivered Anywhere

Take Train from Pemberton to Whitehead Station
Just in front of

Holland System Garden

NANTASKET BEACH
Street Cars Stop at the Door
Best of Everything Clean and Neat

Telephone Hull 277-278
Service Guaranteed Day and Night

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NOONAN & SULLIVAN
Packard Cars for Rental
Expert Vulcanizing—Storage—Supplies
Mobil Oils and Greases Free Air Service

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Main Office Nantasket Avenue, Allerton
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Moving a Specialty—Auto Truck
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HOUSE PAINTER.
PAINTING, GLAZING AND TINTING
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60c a Year Pays 50c per Week
SICKNESS OR ACCIDENT.
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EAST WEYMOUTH, MASS.
Phone 157 W

\$ Aim the \$ Ad. Gun TRUE

It's not weather, ad-vertising and things, Mr. Merchant. When it's cold, boost warmth. You know what people want when they want them. Profit thereby. Send your copy to-day for your ad in this paper.

NOTICE.
House of all sizes and in various localities for sale and to let. Apply to E. J. Sirovich, Hull and Allerton. Phone, Hull 225.

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INFLUENZA BULLETIN.
Issued by the Massachusetts State Department of Health.

To keep well, keep clean.
Wash your hands before each meal.
Don't go to crowded places.
Avoid the person who sneezes.
Remember your cough in your handkerchief.
Keep out of dirty restaurants.
Veranda is necessary. Keep well clothed.
Soda is unnecessary. Why run the risk of infection from a dirty glass?
Salty lard in butter dishes.
A common towel is only for dirty people.
Don't use my tooth brush.
Why use my drinking cup?
Sleep well. Eat well. Play well.
DON'T SNEEZE.

Instructions to Nurses.
Practice what you preach. Keep clean. Boil your patients.
When in attendance upon patients, wear a mask which will cover the nose and mouth. When the nurse is near the patient, do not breathe on him.
Change the mask every two hours. During the severity of cases, boil for 1 to 2 hours, then use the coffee can.
Wash your hands each time you come in contact with the patient. Use a 1% solution of mercury, 1:1000, or Tincture of Iodine compound, 1:100, for hand disinfection.

Observe strict seven hours sleep in each twenty-four hours. Eat plenty of good, clean food.
Walk in the fresh air and sunshine daily, if possible.
Sleep with your windows open in all weather.
Insist that the patient cough, sputum or expectorate into cloths that may be disinfected or burned.
Boil all linens.
Keep patients warm.
Instructions to Householders.

Keep out of the sick room unless attendance is necessary.
Do not handle articles coming from the sick room until they are boiled.
Allow no visitors, and do not go visiting.
Call a doctor for all inmates who show signs of beginning sickness.
The usual symptoms are: inflamed and watery eyes, discharging nose, headache, muscular pain, and fever.
Keep away from crowded places such as "movies," theatres, street cars.
See to it that your children are kept warm and dry both night and day.
Have sufficient fire in your home to dispense the dampness.
Open your windows at night. If cool weather prevails, add extra bed clothing.

Instructions for Workers.
Walk to work if possible.
Avoid the person who coughs or sneezes.
Wash your hands before eating.
Make full use of all available sunshine.
Do not use a common towel. It spreads disease.
Should you cough or sneeze, cover nose and mouth with a handkerchief.
Keep out of crowded places. Walk in the open air rather than go to crowded places of amusement.
Sleep is necessary for well-being—avoid over-exertion. Eat good, clean food.
Keep away from houses where there are cases of influenza.

If sick, no matter how slightly, see a physician.
If you have had influenza, stay in bed until your doctor says you can safely get up.
Francis H. Cleverly, Chairman.
George H. Hatchard.
John R. Wheeler.
Board of Health of Hull.

Pay your debt to Liberty!
Three million women, children and men needed in the Fighting Fourth to stand behind our fighting men and to help the Allies who gloriously held the line until our boys got there and broke it!
They give all!
Can you withhold your dollars?
Lend to Uncle Sam!
Invest to your last dollar in Liberty Bonds!
You gave your boys—you give your dollars. Make their sacrifice worth while.
Buy Fourth Liberty Bonds the first day, at any bank, cash or instalments.

Neatly Put.
We are told that Tom Hood liked best to work in a serious vein, on such poems as "The Bridge of Sighs." At the put it himself: "It's only for my livelihood that I'm a lively Hood."
Boston Transcript.

Sign up now!
Sign for Fighting Fourth Liberty bonds, at once!
Success in this world war depends upon it!
Seal the doom of the Kaiser!
Deutschland UNDER Allies!
Help the boys over the Rhine into the haunts of the Hun!
Buy bonds and keep them!
Save to buy and buy to keep!
Buy early—today.

HULLONIANS' HAPPY HOURS

The Women's Council of National Defense by Mrs. Nathaniel Thayer have notified Mrs. Carrie E. Mitchell to have invited in the local paper, the Hull East Wind, a notice as follows: "Please do your Christmas shopping before December 1st, and bring some good goods yourself."

The members of the Hull Village School are as follows: C. V. Nickerson, principal, teaching the 4th grade; Miss Anna Bowden, 5th and 7th grades; Miss Helen Allen, 6th grade; Miss Pearl Foster, 1st grade; Miss Helen Taylor, 2nd grade; Miss Grace Wood, 3rd grade; Miss Caroline Howard, 4th grade; Miss Blanche Robinson, 5th primary grade.

Mr. Edward Sawyer, teacher of music, has been granted a year's leave of absence and has returned to his home. Mrs. Sawyer, who was in attendance at the meeting, has been granted a year's leave of absence. No one has as yet been elected to take her place, as her resignation will not take effect for a few weeks.

Mr. Brooks of the White Front Bakery has the sympathy of all because of his illness. His auto was recently burned in the garage at night, no fire insurance.

The Alberts try to make things have been compelled to close for the present, because the proprietor, Mr. Ann Goodrich of Wakefield, who was in attendance, had to go home to the store in Wakefield, because the clerks there are all ill with influenza.

Mr. Walter Whitton of the Sylvester House has shown that famous hotel and gave to his home in Hingham. Mrs. H. H. Whitton, who was with her sister, Mrs. J. H. Belliveau, has returned to her winter home. Dr. and Mrs. Belliveau are always among those who stay late each year.

The first business meeting of the session of the N. E. Women's Press Association was held on Wednesday, Oct. 2 at 2 P. M. in the Hotel Vendome.

It seems that Major Sturges was thinking of me, because he said "Let Aunt Betty have my letter." I went in to Mrs. Sturges to find out if I could get a letter from our own Major to print, and got the interesting one printed on first page. It is what the boys would call "a corker."

We are also pleased to print a letter received from our "Charlie" Walsh "over there." It is interesting. So many people have said, "The letters from the boys over there are the most interesting things in your paper."

The Women's Committee Liberty Loan drive is as follows: Mrs. Lewis N. Gilman, chairman; Mrs. Maud Mitchell, chairman Hull Village, assisted by Mrs. Andrew Galloway; Mrs. C. V. Nickerson, Mrs. Carrie Mitchell, Mrs. Joseph McLaughlin, Miss Pauline Foster; Miss Bernice Gilman, chairman Allerton section, assisted by Mrs. Wanzig; Miss L. Samuel, chairman at Kennerly; Mrs. Henry Burr, chairman Centre and Green Hill section; Mrs. Frank Reynolds, Jr., chairman at Nantasket; Miss Florence Allen assisting. Five booths were established—Hull, Allerton, Kennerly, Nantasket post office, and the fire station at Centre Hill. Pledges amounting to \$10,350 were received on Saturday.

The thermometer at the Allerton P. O. went up to the 100.00 mark on Saturday. The heading, "Hull keeps you cool in summer. Help Hull make it hot for the Kaiser with your subscription. Put it over the top. \$418,000 is its quota." is pertinent.

Miss Catherine Gannon is the guest of Miss Maria Fitzpatrick at her home at Allerton.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Pope returned late last week from an enjoyable visit to North Conway, N. H.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Barry Bacon are sojourning late at their summer home on Hull Hill.

At present writing Mrs. C. P. Weston of Allerton is very ill, we are sorry to state.

Henry Walsh, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Walsh, is very ill at the home of his parents, we regret to state.

It is reported that Mr. C. V. Nickerson, who has been ill, is better. What could we do without C. V., who is constantly filling all kinds of responsible positions in town affairs?

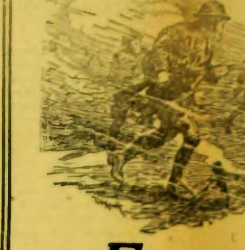
Enclosed please find order for the Liberty Loan advertisement. We thank you for plate which has been forwarded to you.
Yours for the Fourth Liberty Loan.
SWIFT & COMPANY.
A. D. W.

Miss Kitty Knight, who has been in government service in Washington, D. C. for some time, has returned as a yeoman in the Navy. Kitty said she felt like a starfish until she enlisted.

BRICQUETTES.
An article in a newspaper, a short time ago regarding the making of bricquettes made use of newspapers, has experienced with and what a successful way of conserving fuel as well as a most useful and rapid way of kindling a fire.

Newspapers are useful in water until they have been torn to shreds, proving the value of bricquettes. These are not difficult to get sufficient fuel as well as the small trouble of making.

These bricquettes, as they are called, have been used in grades in Paris for years, and there are large numbers of bricquettes as here one would buy a bag of coal.



Forward!

With no thought of bursting shrapnel and poisonous gases into which they plunge—with every muscle tense, with every faculty of mind alert, with one thought only—TO FIGHT AND WIN!
That is the way our men are going into battle. When the shrill whistle sounds the advance, out they go—their whole heart in the task before them. No power on earth can hold them back.

Forward!

The same sharp challenge to battle is sounding for us. We must answer in the same proud way—the way of our fighting men—the American way. We must lend the way they fight.

We must show the war-maddened Hun a united American people moving forward shoulder to shoulder, irresistibly, to Victory.

Our task is to supply the money, the ships, the guns, the shells that we must have to win. It is a tremendous task. We must do it as our fighting men do theirs—with the indomitable spirit of Victory.

We must work, and save, and lend with one thought only—TO FIGHT AND WIN.
Get into the fight—with your whole heart. Buy Bonds—to the utmost!

This Space Contributed by
Swift & Company

FOR SALE
at
Jane Prouty Farm
226 Liberty Street
EAST BRAintree, MASS.
WINTER VEGETABLES
Cabbage Turnips Squash
Potatoes Swiss Chard Green Corn Lima Beans Cucumbers Spinach Carrots
Sept. 26, 1918.
To the Business Manager,
East Wind, Hull, Mass.
Dear Madam:
Swift & Company has been using space in your paper for an educational advertising campaign in an effort to have the readers of your paper become acquainted with some of the fundamental facts regarding our business.
The week of October 7 we have decided to donate all of our space to the exploitation of the Fourth Liberty Loan, instead of inserting the regular copy scheduled in our educational campaign.

WISE, SUPERWISE, OR OTHERWISE?

Paris, Sept. 18 (By Mail).—Over a bowl of hot chocolate in a Y. M. C. A. hut, two doughboys were discussing the relative running speeds of various breeds of human race. They argued pro and con and rather and thinner without coming to any definite conclusion as to where the championship of the "fast foot" league should be lodged. One declared that most of the sprint records are held by Americans. The other insisted that for long distance running the Indians lead the world.

Finally, a third doughboy, who had been sitting round listening to their debate, broke in.
"Well," he said, "whether or not you guys are right, you've been overlooking the roughest action in the world, the German. Why, man, the Pacific doughboys are so fast that they can run out from under those the soles of their shoes and leave them all, over the world. I claim that you has got to be some sprinter to be fast!"
They checked the third man, the pace.

Save to Buy
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"Fighting Fourth" Liberty Loan begins SEPTEMBER 28TH. Get ready: save to buy; buy early.

WEEK DAYS
Leave Boston for Pemberton and Nantasket—A. M.—7:25, 9:30, 10:30, P. M.—12:15, 2:30, 4:00, 5:30, 6:30.
Leave Nantasket for Boston—P. M. 12:45, 4:00.
Leave Pemberton for Boston—A. M.—8:00, 9:00, 10:30, 11:30, P. M.—1:10, 2:10, 3:10, 4:10.
Leave Nantasket for Boston by Train to Pemberton—A. M.—6:15, 12:15, 4:45, 5:45, P. M.—12:45, 1:45, 4:00, 4:45, 5:45.

SUNDAYS
Leave Boston for Pemberton and Nantasket—A. M.—7:15, 10:15, 11:15, P. M.—1:15, 2:15, 3:15, 4:15, 5:15.
Leave Pemberton for Boston—A. M.—8:15, 9:15, 10:15, 11:15, P. M.—1:15, 2:15, 3:15, 4:15, 5:15.
Leave Nantasket for Boston by Train to Pemberton—A. M.—6:15, 12:15, 4:45, 5:45, P. M.—12:45, 1:45, 4:00, 4:45, 5:45.

*Note to Pemberton train service only from Pemberton to Nantasket.

Optimistic Thought.
An optimistic disposition is a good lot for an individual.

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Automobile and Horse-Drawn Hearses
Day and Night Service
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TELEPHONES—ALL TOWNS
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H. R. WEST'S ALLERTON STORE
The stock of this store cannot be listed. Anything you want, ask for it, and chances are you'll get it. Open for the season.
Seeds and Plants, Dry Goods, Glass Ware
ETC.
The "Etc." Covers a Multitude of Articles

COHASSET HARDWARE CO.
A Complete Line of Builders', Masons' and Painters' Supplies
FARMING TOOLS KITCHEN GOODS
Agent For Glenwood Ranges and Heaters
PHONE 186 COHASSET
1 Y. Aug. 1918

Allerton Dry Goods Store
Nantasket Avenue
This Store Opened Friday, May 18, and Will Carry a Full Line of
UP-TO-DATE MERCHANDISE
FULL STOCK OF LADIES', MEN'S AND CHILDREN'S FURNISHINGS
TOYS, NOVELTIES AND EMBROIDERY GOODS

T. A. DUPREY & CO.
Nantasket's Only Drug Store
KODAKS
FILMS AND FILM PACKS
Exclusive Agency Eastman Kodak Co.
DRUGS AND CHEMICALS
Prescriptions Accurately Filled
HIGH GRADE DEVELOPING, PRINTING AND ENLARGING AT REASONABLE PRICES
Two Stores—Nantasket, Mass., and 200 Main St., Brockton, Mass.
AGENT WESTERN UNION

AGENT FOR THE EDDY REFRIGERATORS
SEASON OF 1918
ICE
PRICES IN EFFECT APRIL 1, 1918
Families, 50c per 100; Stores, Markets, etc., 40c
Our Collector will make weekly calls on Customers. Please do not pay money to the drivers.
George C. Haywood
Post Office Address, HINGHAM Tel. 168-R

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Phone Rox. 4857-J.
First Class Designer, Dress-maker and Milliner, will take orders on South Shore. Exclusive designs in dresses and hats. Remodelling a specialty. Will be at Mrs. P. Cobb's in Hull each Monday. Drop postal to Hull, Box 6.